WITH LACE AND RIBBONS. SOME NEW AND DECIDEDLY PRETTY TOILER.

BROUGHT OUT AT THE COMEDIE FRANCAISE.

As it is easy to recognize the work of a great painter by the individual technique, so there is a certain unmistakable cachet belonging to the creations of each celebrated dressmaker that to ex-

"That is a Paquin gown." said a connoisseur, as i oretty woman in an equally pretty dress passed by. It was a dainty frock of rose-colored muslin, em broidered with applications of Florentine lace, and barred to the walst with groups of tucks. The bodice consisted of a blouse of the embroidered musin with collarlike revers barred with tucks and extending from the shoulder to the waist. A sends two Colorado papers. Will all whose consoft Liberty silk sash and draped collar of pale green tributions have been acknowledged send a stamp,

silk completed the costum WHITE MUSLIN AND SEA-GREEN SILK.

At a recent function a much-admired costume had a trimming so simple that it was startlingly original. The skirt, a white muslin over sea-green taffeta, had a broad insertion of black point de Bruxelles, laid on perfectly flat. The middle of the nsertion was gathered and attached to the belt at the back, where it stood out in a frill, and the two ends were then brought smoothly over the hips, crossing in a point about half way down the skirt in front and then continuing obliquely to the hom. The insertion was about six inches wide and formed the only trimming. The waist had a low body of the green taffetas, covered with the white muslin, and the black insertion covered the shoulders and formed a V-shaped plastron to the waist. The sleeves were entirely of the black lace, with

several puffs at the top.

Although in summer the theatres languish in Paris, at the Comedie Française a revival of "L'Etrangère" has brought out some new and pretty tollets, the noticeable feature of the evening gowns being that they have all tight, long sleeves of lace tulle, with low-cut necks, a fashion which was introduced last winter, and which will doubtiess obtain vogue next season.

A charming costume, which is a sort of negligie dinner gown, is a pale shell-pink velvet, cut en with a Watteau pleat in the back. A straight loose front is of satin of the same shade, mbroidered with large white flowers. The neck is shoulders and extending across the back like a short salior collar. This is of the satin and is cov-ered with iridescent palliettes. The sleeves are long, perfectly tight, and are made of lace. A large bouquet of sweet peas is on the left side of the bodice. A loose mousseline de soie scarf, with long ends, finished with balls of pearls, is tied loosely around the waist. Nothing could be prettier than this tables for account. than this toilet for certain occasions, when the host ess is too tired for grande tenue. A little of great elegance and simplicity in the same play of great elegance and simplicity in the same play is of rose-colored crêpe de chine. The entire front of the skirt is covered with a tablier of spangiest tuille, held down by a broad band of the same material. The bodice is of the crêpe de chine, covered with the spangied tuille. It is cut low and has no trimming, fastening under the arm, the sleeves being of the tuile and made long and tightfitting to the wrist. An effectual cloth dress is of heliotrope ladies' cloth, entire,' covered with a design outlined in a darker shade of velvet. The skirt has no trimming but the velvet. The bodice consists of a low-necked bolero, with long, tightfitting sleeves, slightly full at the top. The neck and front are filled in with rose-colored mouseline de sole, velled with lace, and the belt and collar are of Parma duchesse.

FLOUNCES A COMING FEATURE.

FLOUNCES A COMING FEATURE.

Flounces will undoubtedly be a feature of the twelve inches or so from the waist will be in vogue for autumn costumes. The recent revival of taffeta silk will lend itself admirably to such an adaptasilk will lend itself admirably to such an adaptation. A black taffeta skirt, with four flounces, one
overlapping the other and each edged with narrow sewing-silk fringe, is worn with a beited
"spencer" blouse of black mousseline de soie, covered with appliqued trefoils of violet velvet. The
blouse is cut open in a V to the waist, the space
being filled in with mousseline de soie of the same
shade as the velvet trefoils, a draped rever of
taffetas, edged with narrow fringe, making a finish.
The sleeves, slightly draped on the shoulders, are
otherwise plain, and are also ornamented with the
trefoils.

Another example of a flounced skirt is of green

Another example of a flounced skirt is of green taffeta, with twelve little black gauze ruffles covering two-thirds of it. The bodice is composed entirely of ribbon of two shades of green, covering a fitted lining of the taffetas. As the ribbons are not sewn down, the effect is very fluttering and pretty. The sieeves are of the plain taffetas, covered with black gauze ruffles. A guipure emplecement forms a yoke, and the collar and belt are of black satip, the former having a ruche of lace at the top.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF A SUMMER WAIST, NO. 7,073, FOR COUPON, AND TEN CENTS.

cashmere, satin, delaines, foulards and crepe de Chine, are one and all applicable to the model here shown. In the present instance the material se lected was foulard, showing a ground of French blue figured in white. The decorations are lace in two widths, narrow satin ribbon, which forms the high stock collar. The upper portion of the waist is arranged in guimpe effect; the becoming fulness being collected in gathers at the neck edges and at the lower edge. It is supported upon a glove-fitting lining that has the usual number of seams and darts and closes in the centre-front.

urbane and symmetrical she ever saw." "We had three months of those great meetings in Boston, and I asked Anna Gordon if she could come and play for us every day. She said she would try, and soon I learned to turn over to her my letters and messages, and plans as well. I have not known her equal in prompt and accurate execution of commissions, skilful style of corre spondence and taciful meeting of people. When those meetings were over she had a lecture trip Feady for me, extending all through New-England. "I distinctly remember when she brought her plan to me in a little book ruled in red and black ink, showing the town, the hostess, the place of meeting, the time and place of trains, and indeed every item that one need wish, so that I used playfully to say that if I should only pin Anna's directions on my back I could go the country over

MISS ANNA GORDON.

lard, "there was no one to play the cabinet organ

that was beside my desk on the platform. I made an earnest appeal for an organist, and after a pain-

ful pause and waiting a siender figure dressed in black, holding a music roll in one hand, came

shiply to me and softly whispered: 'As no one vol-unteers, I will do the best I can.' She had had her

first lesson that day on the organ, and she was de-

termined to master the instrument, or become its

mistress, rather. I wish I could make you see her

as I saw her then in the charm of her sweet youth

with eyes that were the mirror of an absolute

truthfulness no less than of the utmost kindness

and goodwill, with soft, fair hair over a forehead

that my mother used to say was 'one of the most

BELOVED BY CHILDREN IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD-HER TEMPER-

ANCE WORK.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE WORLD'S W. C. T. U., AND SUPERINTENDENT

OF THE LOYAL LEGION

fields of the great temperance crusade, and among

plans is Anna A. Gordon, her private secretary and the assistant secretary of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as well as the erintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion. Miss Gordon is noted for her modesty in every in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are known and felt throughout the world, she is quiet and utterly unpretentious in her methods and ac-

'On my going to conduct the women's meeting for Mr. Moody, in Boston, in 1877," said Miss Wil-

last Wednesday was "Tem-perance Day," and at 2

o'clock p. m. the platform

meeting was held under the

auspices of the National Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union. White-ribboners

from all parts of the country

were present, and the attend-ance of young people was

On October 22 thousands of delegates will go to Toronto

to attend the fourth blenntal

convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Much work has to be done in various

especially noticeable.

in the capacity of an express package.
"From that day to this she has been doing these things, only they have multiplied until sometimes we would sit down and say: 'Let us make out the duties of the private secretary.' The last time w did so they numbered anywhere between forty and sixty distinct lines of occupation, and now I should not feel equal to giving a list so long and varied." "How long was Miss Gordon with you at Rest

"Fourteen years. As my mother grew older she resigned into Anna's hands more and more of the care, so that although mother presided at her own table until a few weeks before she left us, making sixty years that she was the hostess of our home, Anna had the supervision of every detail of the housekeeping. Of course, we had excellent help, but the planning mind was Anna's.

Cottage?

"The house became a charming place as years went by, and I was able to do more to make it the home I wanted it to be, chiefly for my mother's sake. Later dear Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs. Ole Bull, of Cambridge, added that beautiful room, the 'Den,' and, later still, we 'set our house in order with great particularity when we expected that beautiful woman, Lady Henry Somerset, who told me that nothing more complete and delicate than

the housekeeping had she ever seen. "It was simple, to be sure, but it had that touch of refinement which money cannot buy and that comes only as the reflex of an harmonious and ca-

"I wish I could tell you of mother's birthday n there were 2,500 invitations sent out, all but 600 of them to our women at a distance, and when tertained. I can say this freely, as Anna planned all, besides writing one of the sweetest commemrative songs that I have ever heard. When my mother passed away she who loved Anna so well said to me, 'More than any one I have ever known, she reminds me of our Mary who died."

"What a solace and sure refuge was Anna when my heart was overwhelmed!"

"Tell of her learning to speak in public."
"I fear she would not let me. She was brought pin a conservative Congregational church, where it would never have occurred to anybody to ask her to speak, although her experiences in travelling through every State and Territory of the Republic Were far more varied and helpful than those of any other member. She could not be persuaded to think that she could ever put two sentences together in anybody's hearing, but I begged her to speak at least once in my Bostom meetings, and she came least once in my Bostom meetings, and she came forward in the Park Street Church and gave her forward in the Park Street Church and gave her to speak at the called, since this is a New-Englant rule.

Young slowly and stir the mixture; then add the wolk of six eggs. Beat the mixture; then add the wolk of six eggs. Beat the mixture; then add the subject to back on the stove and let it boil gently, being careful that it does not hurn. Flour it with a teaspoonful of vandla, and when it is nearly cold spread it on the tides and when it is nearly cold spread it on the cakes as before. Dredge the top of each of the three "pies" with powdered sugar.

It is probable that the Knickerbocker or the Southern housekeeper will call these "pies" and that the Southern housekeeper would assure you that they were pies, and that the speak at the strength of vandla, and when it is nearly cold spread it on the tot would never put two the cakes as before. Dredge the top of each of the three "pies" with powdered sugar.

It is probable that the Knickerbocker or the Southern housekeeper will call these "pies" and that the supper table except as a "pie". So "pies" the probable that the cakes as before. Dredge the top of each of the three "pies" with powdered sugar.

It is probable that the Knickerbocker or the southern housekeeper will call these "pies" and that the supper will be a strictly New-England housekeeper would assure you that they were pies, and that the supper will be a strictly New-England housekeeper

testimony in the most natural and tender way on the last day of our meetings.

"From that time on she would 'twitter a little,' as I called it in my afternoon meetings for women all about the country. Soon afterward she begged to be allowed to have children's meetings by her-self; then she began to write marching songs for these meetings. Finally she prepared a little book of 'Questions Answered,' taking all the queries about the juvenile work that had come in our meetings and letters and answering them in her clear, concise way. ANNA GORDON POPULAR.

etimes had exceed are concise way.

With much urging from our dear Mrs. Frances
Flarnes and me, she then prepared her charming
ing Book for the Y's, and inally, under the
seeless monition of our leaders, she gave us her
him Bilbon Hymnal, so that her books of song PRIVATE SECRETARY TO FRANCES E. WILLARD. ceaseless monition of our leaders, she gave us her 'White Ribben Hymnal,' so that her books of song have gone wherever the W. C. T. U. has a group of workers the world over. T THE New-York Chautaugua

THE W. C. T. U. FLAG.

"Anna Gordon made our first W. C. T. U. flag. "Anna Gordon made our first W. C. T. U. flag.

"We were in Connecticut with an old friend when I told her, one day, that it was a shame to think we had no standard to carry at the head of the regiment in our peaceful war. I will see that there is one at the next National, said Anna, and with the advice of our hostess, and the assistance of a skilful woman who knew how to design on satin, our dear old first flag was manufactured, showing a water lily and the motto. For God and Home and Native Land. That same flag is now given each year into the charge of the State showing the largest membership."

"How long has Miss Gordon been with you in your temperance work?"
"For more than twenty years, now. In 1891, at our first World's W. C. T. U. convention in Faneuti Hall, Boston, she was elected secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., Mary A. Woodbridge making the nomination. She was unanimously elected, and

dall. Boston, she was elected secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., Mary A. Woodbridge making the nomination. She was unanimously elected, and there were calls for her to come forward. Then I had to tell the delegates that she was in a printing office, correcting the proofs of my annual address, which I was to give before the National W. C. T. U. the following day. It was like her to be on duty rather than dress parade.

"When she appeared, however, and I informed her of the great honor she had received, she postively declined, and went before the convention that afternoon, saying she would not dream of taking new cares that would make it less likely that she should faithfully discharge those she had aiready assumed. Then she looked archly at me. Our good women finally prevailed upon her taking the leadership of the juvenile work, which she at last agreed to do. Her first effort was to unify the work of the children in all countries, and how admirably she succeeded is shown by the Little Cold Water Girl,' that beautiful statue standing in front of Willard Hall, also in a London park, and soon to be erected in Bombay.

"Many changes have come in these years. Anna's home is broken up, even as mine is. Both are now rented for a season, and her mother and sister lessie (who worked so long and faithfully as corresponding secretary of the W. C. T. U. of Massachusetts, but who is not strong these later years are now living in a pleasant cottage at Castile, N. Y., near the sanitarium of our faithful friend and

Ogunquit, Me., where she is a guest of Mrs. Ole Bull Vaughan, in regard to her secretary brought out many interesting facts about Miss Gordon. iving in a pleasant cottage at Cast he sanitarium of our faithful frie

Are now hiving in a picasant cotage at Castle, A. V. near the sanitarium of our faithful friend and helper, Dr. Greene.

"There is 'history' yet to be made by Anna Gordon. She is in her happy prime, in better health than ever, with a rich experience and an everwidening outlook. Best of all, she grows steadily in the sweet grace of humility and the crowning heatitude of loyalty to our Heavenly Father and that earthly brotherhood and sisterhood which are the crowning proof of the presence of Christ in personal character, and prophesy the setting up of that heavenly kingdom for which white-ribbon women work and pray."

TORONTO EXTENDS COURTESIES.

The Toronto Convention Committee is making en thusiastic preparation for the reception and entertainment of the great convention which is to open there on October 23. Citizens and authorities are uniting in plans of hospitality, and the chairman of the Entertainment Committee is working cease-lessly for the pleasure and comfort of each delegate. Lodging and meals will cost on an average \$1 a day. There will be a large restaurant in the Pavilion, where the day sessions will be held, where luncheon will be served for 20 cents. The Reception Committee will meet all trains, and will see that delegates are sent to their homes. Four evenings of especial entertainment will be held in Massey Music Hall. The great welcome banquet will take place on Friday evening, October 22, and all delegates are urged to reach Toronto in time to attend. uniting in plans of hospitality, and the chairman



MUCH ABOUT PIES AND CAKES.

The distinction between a pie and a cake is a matter of recent times. Our ancestors, as far back as the days of Ben Jonson, applied the terms "pie" dren, have already shared the hospitality so freely to sweet confections, which were not inclosed in dispensed by the society. as the days of Ben Jonson, applied the terms "ple"

The "Christmas pie" seems to have always been a mince pie inclosed in crusts, but other pies were sweet loaf cakes of various kinds.

This is the apology for the term Washington pie-a favorite name for the double layer cake of New-England, put together with cream. This rule dates back far beyond the times of Washington, and this pie was a favorite dessert of old Colonial

From this Washington pie have arisen various other "pies" of similar kind, all distinguished by being put together with cream and having an ordinary cup cake for a foundation. One of the most delicious of these is a "pie" of lemon cream.

CUP CAKE FOR LEMON CREAM To make the cup cake for it, mix together half a cup of butter and two cups of sugar until they

are thoroughly creamed. The best way to beat butter to a cream is to put it in a warm bowl, bu not in one hot enough to melt the butter. Beat the butter with a wooden spoon. A slender wooden pastry spoon or spatula made of white maple is the best instrument for the purposet it will not cost over 10 cents, and will last for years without be-When the butter is creamed, mix in the sugar and

beat the two ingredients together until they are thoroughly creamed. Sift into a separate bowl three even teaspoonfuls of baking powder with three heaping cups of pastry flour. Now add to the creamed butter and sugar three eggs thoroughly beaten together. When the eggs are mixed in add slowly, stirring as you do so one cup of milk If the milk is thus beaten in gradually the mixture will not curdle, and one even smooth mass will be the result. Now mix in the sifted flour and baking powder and beat the batter rapidly. Pour the batter into six jelly cake pans, each about eight inches in diameter. There will be enough for three "pies." Bake the cakes about twenty minutes, and do not remove them from the pans until they are cold.

RECIPE FOR LEMON CREAM.

To make the lemon cream for the filing put one pint of water over to boll. Mix to a paste, with Kirk have gone to Madison, Cone. starch with a tablespoonful of flour, and add the grated yellow rind of one lemon and the juice of two. Stir the whole into the pint of boiling water, and beat the mixture until it thickens. Add a large Mrs. Elizabeth Whittaker, principal of Pt and beat the mixture until it thickens. Add a large cup of sugar, beat again, and remove the cream from the fire. Beat the yolks of three eggs thoroughly together, and add a little of the hot mixture to them, then stir them into the rest of the cream. Beat the cream well all the time, and set it back on the stove to cook for three minutes langer. It is better to cook the cream for these last three minutes in a double boiler or to set the stucepan containing it in a pan of boiling water to cook. When the cream is hearly cold spread it on three of the cakes and place the three plain cakes on top of them. The top cakes may be leed, or simply sprinkled with powdered sugar.

CHOCOLATE CREAM

CHOCOLATE CREAM

To make chocolate cream for three pies put a cupful of milk over to boll. Scrape fine three ounces of unsweetened chocolate, add three cupfuls of sugar, and mix together. Add a cup of boiling milk very slowly and stir the mixture; then add the

second house given to the Working Girls' Vacation Society by George E. Dodge, is to be opened on

HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS.

HILL CREST, IN THE ADIRONDACKS, TO BE

Hill Crest, at Santa Clara, in the Adirondacks, the

OPENED AUGUST 26.

The house has been fully equipped for the work it is to do, and now stands ready to receive the working girls. This much-needed vacation home for girls in the early stages of consumption, while not sanitarium, is thoroughly equipped to give the girls the watchful care and treatment they need. There is a physician in residence at Hill Crest, also a trained nurse. The house is beautifully situated

n high ground. an opposite height stands "Uplands," the first house given to the Vacation Society by Mr. Dodge. twenty-nine girls now enjoying a vacation at Uplands are eagerly aiding the preparations for a bazanr to be held at the new house on the open-ing day. Much of the money used in furnishing Hill Crest has been contributed by pupils of some

IN THE WOMAN'S BUILDING

ROOMS EXTREMELY ARTISTIC AND A PLEASURE TO VISIT.

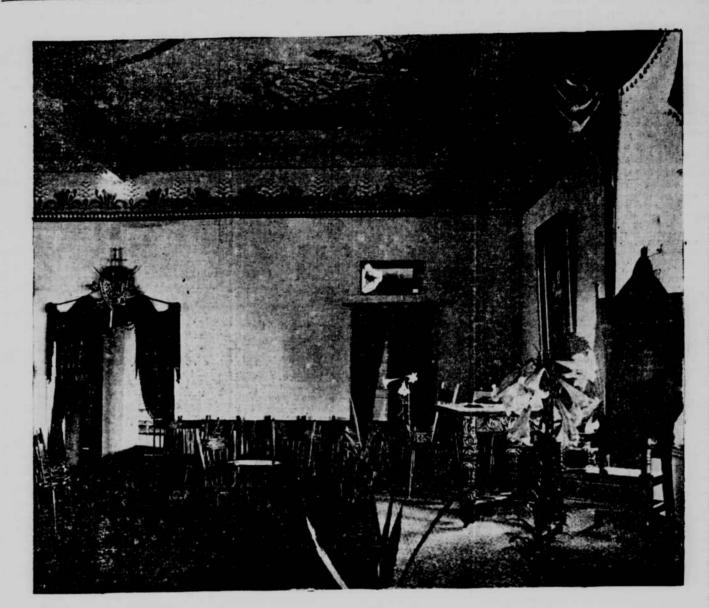
DECORATIONS IN THE NEW-YORK SECTION PLANNED AND ARRANGED BY MRS. ROB-

What the New-York women have done in their oom in the Woman's Building attracts the attention of every one who visits that part of the Ex The room is extremely artistic and a pleasure to look upon. The color scheme is a rich yellow, and the entire apartment is suffused with a soft golden light. The parquet flooring is of oak, the walls are hung with tawny burlap, and on the doors, windows and mirrors are soft hangings of

The room is filled with such a variety of beautiful articles that it would be impossible to enumerate them. On one side is a cabinet of quaint colonial design which belonged to Gouverneur Morris, and a design which belonged to Gouverneur Morris, and a table in the centre is also an heirloom of this distinguished family. On the opposite side is an Emtherized sisters, and a table in the centre is also an heirloom of this distinguished family. On the opposite side is an Emtherized sisters, and a table in the centre is also an heirloom of this distinguished family. On the opposite side is an Emtherized sisters, and a table in the centre is also an heirloom of this distinguished family. On the opposite side is an Emtherized sisters, and a table in the centre is also an heirloom of this distinguished family. On the opposite side is an Emtherized sisters, and a table in the centre is also an heirloom of this distinguished family. On the opposite side is an Emtherized site of the Chateau d'Issy, near Versailles, an exquisite piece of furniture and unique in design. Both the cabinets are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with rare china, painted by some of the foremost are filled with

GOOD CHEER Communications have been received from the Rev. E. A. C., Mrs. T. J. T., Mrs. M. H. Daniels, Mrs. A. A. Newell, Mrs. Sarah A. Kenney, C. E. Jenkins, Mrs. A. N. S., Mrs. C. McNeil-Dening, Marion O. Simonds, Maggie Weigel, Mrs. M. E. Enders, R. Frank Johnston, J. P., Mary C. Lane, G. E. Orpen and Mrs. A. Davis. "Uncle Dan"

V-TRIBUNE;



ASSEMBLY HALL IN THE WOMAN'S BUILDING OF THE TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

more, Miss Rosalie Rapalio and Miss E. A. Buchan-an. A committee has been organized at Malone, N. Y., near Santa Clara, to assist. Among the members of this committee are Mrs. Alfred Beaman, Mrs. John J. Gilbert, Miss Dapine Taylor, Miss Clara Parmalee, Miss Josephine Law-rence and Miss Alice L. Fyde.

MOTHERS AND SICK BABIES:

TWELVE HUNDRED WOMEN, WITH THEIR ACCEPTED H.DREN HAVE THE HOSPITALITY OF THE NOR-TON POINT HEALTH HOME.

On Monday, August 9, the fourth company of mothers, with their sick infants, was taken to Coney Island by the Children's Ald Society. The sanitarium is situated at Norton's Point, and on one side it overlooks the ocean, and from the rearward Gravesend Bay.

Twelve hundred mothers, with their young chil-

The parties taken to Coney Island are gathered from all the crowded quarters of the city. They come to the designated stations with notes written by physicians who visit among the poor, and from the various dispensaries. Many of the little children, some only a few months old, are so weak

children, some only a few months old, are so weak from lack of proper nourishment that it is often a problem wether or not they will reach the sandarium alive. The change in their condition after a might or a day by the ocean is really marvellous, and after a week in such an atmosphere they are searcely recognized as the same children. The rest, change and wholesome diet their mothers obtain is of equal advantage to them. These inded, toll-worn, districted women sit on the sand or on the long covered pler which stretches out from the land, and seem to forget in thir novel surroundings all their misery. The ever-shifting panorama of sea-going steamers and sail craft of all sizes, the tribulent waters, now a deep green and now capped with white combers dashing landward so enclain and fascinate them that their dinay rooms in the rest tenements and the four existed.

existed.

To be partakers with this excellent charity in giving these poor mathers and their sick children such facilities for their recovery might well be the ambition of every sympathetic and unselfish

MOUNT VERNON NEWS.

Mrs. George W. Camp and Miss Fannie L. Pomeroy (principal of Public School No. 2), who have been away to the Pacific Coast for several weeks as delegates to the International Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, and taking in the Yosemite and other sights along the route, have returned to their home, No. 2 Adamasst., Mount Vernon.
The Misses Edna and Elizabeth Foster have gone

to Great Barrington, Mass., making the route up the Hudson River by boat, thence by wheel for thirty-five miles across the country to their destiration.

Mrs. M. B. McMartin has gone to Boston, and will not return till October.
Mrs. Edward Lauten has arranged for an out-

ing along the New-England coast by steamer, and will go as far as Portland, Me.

Miss Mary E. Allan, a graduate of the Mount Vernon Business College, has accepted a remunerative place as stenographer and typewriter in a

wholesale commission house in New-York City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whittaker, principal of Public School No. 4 and Mrs. Herbert V. Falk and two daughters have gone to Old Orchard Beach, Mc. and will visit the several islands in Casco Bay.

Mrs. E. P. Hetrick and children have gone on a carriage trip to Ulster County, where they will spend several vocaks.

Miss Margaret Mochus is in Paterson, N. J., spending a few weeks of vacation.

Mrs. Franklin T. Lavis, who went to California in the spring to visit her mother, has returned.

Ex-Alderman and Mrs. David C. Curtis have gone to Amagansett, Long Island, to spend several weeks.

weeks.

The Misses Georgiana and Sarah Taylor are at Lake Erie. N. Y., spending a few weeks, About September I they wil go to Belmont, N. J. Mrs. T. Emien and her daughter, Miss Lillie S. Emden, are at hisnes Falls, in the Catskills. Mrs. Edward H. Patterson, of Vernon Heights, has started on an extended trip through New-York State, and will visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other places.

Miss Sadie E. Wilken has gone to Watervilet, N. Y., for a few weeks.

CONCORD SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY.

A reunion of adherents of the Concord School of Philosophy is to be held to-day at Greenacre, Me. It is expected that Mrs. Ednah Dow Cheney and Mrs. Mary Dana Hicks will be among the guests.
Frank B. Sanborn, of Concord, will give an address
on "Walks With Emerson and Thoreau," and the
Rey. E. P. Powell will tell "How to Cultivate the
Beautiful and Make Money at It." Two antique Italian off jars add a pleasing effect to the whole. Beautiful specimens of underglaze, whose secret is known to the fortunate few, are scattered here and there.

On the walls choice pictures in oil and water-color represent such artists as J. Wells Champey, Saterlee, Merritt, Post, Ella Condit Lamb, Mrs. D. E. Oak, S. L. Pheips and Mrs. R. W. Gardner. A piece of work by Mrs. J. B. Lamb is called "The Angel of Record;" the hands and face only are painted, the draperies, etc., being embroidered.

The rare pieces of underglaze and exquisite china are the work of such artists as Mrs. E. Taunitz Raymond, president of the American Association of Allied Artists; Miss Ida Johnson, president of the Brooklyn Society of Mineral Painters; Mrs. Lois Anderson, first one to fire underglaze in a portable kiln; Mrs. Worth Osgood, Miss Emma B. Shleids, Miss Anna Carroll and Miss Wilhelmine Walker, Miss Anna Seidenberg has sent, besides some china, some charming work in stained glass. The mantel window is a specimen of her work. A portrait of Mrs. Potter Paimer, on glass, framed in stained glass, has been loaned to Mrs. Kirkman.

The New-York room was planned and arranged by Mrs. Robert W. Gardner, an artist and decorator, of this city, who is not only an artist, but a teacher of repute. D. E. Oak, S. L. Phelps and Mrs. R. W. Gardner.

repute.

tober II. 12 and 13 will be celebrated at the Excitor as Brooklyn Day. New-York State Day Manhattan Day, respectively, and many New-kers are expected to visit Nashville on these

WOMEN AND THEIR SUCCESS.

At the recent school election in the Long Island district Mrs. Jane B. Cooper, of Babylon, the wife district Mrs. Jane B. Coper, and Mrs. Rhoda A. Giover, of Buldwins, the second vice-president of the Queens County Political Equality League, were elected as trustees. At Hicksville Mrs. Julius Augustin was made a member of the Investigating Committee at Southampton.

Mrs. Ellen M. Watson, of Pittsburg, corresponding secretary of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., was one of the temperance people who went to Chautauqua for Temperance Day. During her stay she won a silver badge in the form of an open Bible, presented to her by the United States Chris-tian Commission, for her services during the war. Only 150 of these badges were given out.

The woman's vote seems to have been much larger than usual this year in the school elections of Long Island country districts, with an increasng number of women trustees. Westbury reports fifty-six voters, of which twenty-nine were women, and a woman school trustee was continued. In Port Washington there were thirty-nine voters, of which nineteen were women. Flower Hill district elected a woman school trustee

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I am greatly interested in the Woman's Page, and eagerly turn to it every day. With best wishes for its continued success, truly yours, New-York, August 7, 1897. A FRIEND.

Sir: I am sure no one enjoys the work of the Sunshine Society more than I do. It was such a

To the Editor of The Tribune.

happy thought, this gathering up of the little rays of sunshine and sending them forth to illuminate the dark places. Heaven bless the T. S. S., is the wish of my heart. Cordially yours.

Mrs. SARAH A. KENNEY.

Troy, N. Y., August 8, 1897. THE IDEAL WOMAN A COMPOSITE.

An old writer says: "To make an entirely beautiul woman, it would be necessary to take the head from Greece, the bust from Austria, the feet from

Hindocstan, the shoulders from Italy, the bearin from Spain and the complexion from England, which leaves America out in the cold. ONE OF THE EVIL DAYS. According to astrologers, this is an evil day for ove, marriage, home affairs, amusements, to make one's self popular and to deal with the opposite

sex, children and young persons. The remaining good days of the month are the 14th, 19th, 2th, 2th, 2th and 29th. This is also a bad day for business, the good ones being the 19th, 2th and 29th. THE SCHOOL OF MANUAL TRAINING.

The exhibition of the work of the students of the Summer School of Manual Training of Teachers' College, in the Manual Arts Building, which was opened Monday, continued yesterday. The class presented George S. Kellogg with a photograph of the Island of Phile, ancient Egypt, as a token of of the island of Panie, ancient Egypt, as a token of appreciation for the work with students from the summer school at the Metropolitan Museum. A handsomely bound guidebook of the Hudson River was also presented to Mr. Kellogs, and two handsome photographs were given to Director Bennett. The exhibition of work was varied and interesting and showed remarkable results for so short a time. The exhibition closed yesterday.

compassion upon all His afflicted children. God is love, and His mercy is over all. Truly yours, W. M'K. FORBES.

Eddie Curtis, the Sunshine Society's little cripple boy, sends the following verses as his initiation fee. Eddie is fond of reading, and will be happy to receive toys and books, for they will help wo derfully to brighten and cheer his otherwise shut-in and circumscribed life. His address is No. 7 Nassau-st., Brooklyn.

THE POET TO THE BABY GIRL older. Were I not old and were you older, 'erchance we might a trusting pair, Brave life's rough road, none blither, bolder.

Oh, none so fond, so frank as you, Nor heaven more pure than your glad glances: I'd give my pelf, all knowledge, too, For half the joy that in them dances!

But Johnny Frost—ah, me! ah, me!— Hath lavished here some light caresses, While you, my sweet, as fresh can be, Have yet to don your first short dresses.—(Reuben Briggs Davenport.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I have this k begun saving "The Only Woman's Page" of The New-York Tribune, and will send them weekly to any "shut-in" who does not see The Tribune and who would like to have that page if you will send me her address. (I do not have the Sunday issue.) In to-day's issue of your paper I read a request from Mrs. F. C. Williams, of Westchester, New-London Co., Conn., for pieces of silks and ribbons, and I will be giad to mail her a package. I take the liberty of inclosing a short poem by the Rev. Henry van Dyke, of New-York City, en-titled "Bitter-Sweet," with the thought that it may be acceptable to some "shut-in."

Just to give up and trust
All to a fate unknown,
Plodding along life's road in the dust,
Bounded by walls of stone;
Never to have a heart at peace;
Never to see when care will cease;
Just to be still when sorrows fall,
This is the bitterest lesson of all.
Just to give up, and rest
All on a Love secure
Out of a world that's hard at the best,
Looking to Heaven as sare;
Ever to hope, through cloud and fear,
In darkest night that the dawn is near;
Just te wait at the Master's feet—
Sure, now, the bitter is sweet!
—(By the Rev Henry van Dyke,
Published in "Builders and Other Poems." Truly yours,
R. A.—Send a stamp, and a T. S. S. pin will be
mailed to you. Your name has been placed on the

President-General of the T. S. S.: I beg to submit to you the accompanying lines, hoping they may be both interesting and encouraging to some of your disheartened or disabled readers. If only a mite in this direction, it will be exceedingly grat-

SENATOR HANSBROUGH'S WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Berri Chapman, of Washngton and this city, to Senator Henry C. Hansbrough, of North Daksta, whose engagement was brough, of North Daksta, whose engagement was announced a short time ago, will take place in this city on Monday next, and will be a very quiet one. Senator Hansbrough is now in New-York, making preparations for the ceremony. Miss Chapman, who is twenty-two years old, is beautiful, and her many accomplishments have already attracted attention to her as one of the most brilliant girls at the National capital. In the literary world she has won recognition by a volume of poems entitled "Lyrics of Love and Nature." She has also written "Lyries of Love and Nature." She has also written prose, and one of the leading magazines for August publishes a short fiction story from her pen. It is entitled "A Fashlonable Herb." Miss Chapman is also something of an artist and musician. Senator Hansbrough, who is a young widower, first became interested in Miss Chapman by reading some of her poems. It was less than two months ago when they met. The honeymoon trip will include a visit to some of the principal seashore resorts and then to North Pakota. Early in the fall Senator Hansbrough and his bride will return to Washington, where they will establish themselves in their new home.

IT WAS CHILDREN'S DAY. Children's Day was observed yesterday at the

Methodist camp-meeting, being held on the campmeeting grounds at Sing Sing. The sermon in the morning was by the Rev. E. Lewis, of New-York City. In the afternoon there were children's exer-cises and addresses by Sunday-school workers.

ONE AMONG TWO THOUSAND Mrs. J. R. Schrum enjoys the distinction of being

the only woman among the two thousand merchants who are in the city this week to take advantage of the reduced fares offered by the Merchants' Association. She represents the firm of J. R. Schrum & Co., milliners, Columbus, Ohio.

The lower portion of the waist forms a deep wrin-kled bodice that extends well up the back, while the left-front crosses the right, extending well over the bust and closing invisibly at the left side, where a full jabot of lace and a bow of ribbon form the finish. Lengthwise shirrings cause the

1.073-A SUMMER WAIST.

wrinkled fulness of the sleeves, that fit the arm closely from the wrist to close up to the shoulder, where the material forms a small puff, that is caught through the centre by an outstanding fill of lace in butterfly effect. The neck has a soft finish of lace and the wrists are trimmed in a similar manner.

China, glace, India and taffeta sliks will develop well in conjunction with lace and ribbon or the guimpe, and sleeves can be made of mousseline over colored satin, with the lower portion of slik or contrasting material. For remodelling the design offers exceptional opportunities, as combinations are much in voxue.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size will require six and one-half yards of twenty-two-inch material. The pattern, No. 7,672, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN,

ANY SIZE OF NO. 1,073. Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling ex-penses for each pattern wanted. MRS. SCHENLEYS DAUGHTER TO MARRY.

London, Aug. 16.—The approaching marriage is announced of Captain Arthur Hay, a brother of the Earl of Erroll and a captain in the 2d Battalien of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, to Hermione, daughter of Mrs. Schenley, of Pittsburg, Penn.